

The hammer of construction
drowns out the hammer of the
knocker.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

VOL. XXI—NO. 258

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 4, 1927

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Cloudy with probably rain to-
night and Tuesday. Warmer Tues-
day.

PRICE: 6 Cents a Week
2 Cents a Copy

FORD IN BANDAGES WHILES AWAY TIME OVER NEW DESIGNS

Calls for Blue Prints and Data
About Proposed New
Automobile

PLANS FOR A NEW AXLE

Auto King Tells Physicians He
Will Not Be An
Invalid

DETROIT, Apr. 4 (I.N.S.)—Although tightly bound in a lacework of surgical bandages, Henry Ford went to work today in the bedroom of his million dollar home at Dearborn. The motor genius called for a bundle of blue-prints, a half-dozen pencils and whiled away the hours of his temporary imprisonment working upon designs for a section of the new Ford car which will go upon the market in the not distant future. The auto king plotted and jotted, hopeful that the quiet atmosphere of the sick chamber would bring him flashes of mechanical ingenuity. The blue-prints were said to relate to a new type of axle which he intends placing in the new Ford.

The auto king issued one ultimatum over the week-end. He told his physicians that he would not accept the invalid's role which they sought to impose upon him for the next two weeks while he convalesces from injuries sustained a week ago last night when his car was knocked off the boulevard near his estate by a careless or plotting motorist. The billionaire told his medical advisers he intended being back at his factory within a week.

The motor czar was particularly annoyed by the surgical splints attached to his back and chest when it was first thought he might have suffered a crushed lung in the accident. The splints forced Ford to lie flat on his back and over the week-end, it was understood, the physicians removed them at his insistence. The physicians sought to place Ford in a plaster cast but the motor king was reported as objecting even to this restriction of movement. Who won the argument was not learned although the auto king did submit to considerable bandaging.

Ford wants to get up and out, not only so he can return to his mechanical laboratory but so he can appear as a witness in the Ford-Sapiro libel suit. The driver king wants to correct any impression that may have gone out to the American people, as a result of his accident, that he is trying to avoid appearing at the trial.

BUILDER WINS SUIT AGAINST F. P. CONNEEN

Charles H. Gilmore, Bucking-
ham, Awarded Verdict
For \$2,318.54

COURT THEN ADJOURNS

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 4.—After deliberating Friday afternoon a jury in the civil court of Bucks county awarded Charles H. Gilmore, Buckingham contractor and builder, a verdict of \$2,318.54 in a suit brought against Frank P. Conneen and his wife, Mrs. Ida Conneen, owners and contractor, of the Easton Highway, near this borough.

The suit was brought to collect a balance alleged to be due to Gilmore for the erection of the Conneen bungalow on the Easton highway. The defense was that the work was not finished and most of the work that was done was far below par. Conneen, on the witness stand yesterday, said that he still owed \$1749 on the contract and that he would pay this amount as soon as the work was completed.

Gilmore testified that his claim was \$2,187.31 plus the interest from April 23, 1926. The jury's verdict was \$2,318.54 less than Gilmore's claim and it was \$569.54 more than the amount Conneen said was unpaid and due Gilmore.

In the trial of the case, Gilmore was represented by Webster S. Achey, Doylestown. The defendants were represented by John L. DuBois, of Doylestown.

Court adjourned and will again convene today.

SON IS BORN

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gleason, of Croydon, a son, at the Harriman Hospital, Sunday evening.

DAUGHTER IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Peters, of Croydon, are receiving congratulations over the birth of a baby girl, born at the Harriman Hospital, this morning.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bowman, Jr., of 232 Jackson street, were Sunday guests of Mr. Bowman's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Joseph H. Bowman, of Collingdale, Pa.

—Miss Laura Crewe, of Collingdale, Pa., passed Saturday and Sunday at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, of 318 Jackson street.

THE 1925 "TAX GRAB"

(EDITORIAL)

THE Bucks County Independent seems to be again tuning up the single string upon which it played so interminably and unsuccessfully some two years ago. Being without any other issue with which to humbug the public, it has resurrected the so-called "tax grab" which it attempted to build into a political nightmare in 1925. It is apparent, therefore, that the Independent either has not recovered from the hallucinations which it suffered then, or it is still endeavoring to alibi itself for its persistent misrepresentations to its readers at that time; either of which causes throw a very informative light upon the dependability, the honesty and the sincerity of that newspaper.

Of course, as everyone in Bristol is aware, it has long been a rather cheap habit of the Independent to predict all sorts of dire and terrible things as about to be perpetrated against the community, and then, when the predictions very naturally fail to materialize, to assert boldly that but for the Independent and its "pitiless publicity," the things that were warned of certainly would have come about.

It is not a new game, and the Independent did not originate it any more than it ever originated anything else. Anyone can play it who is that kind of a sportsman and who is sufficiently lacking in self-respect. Nevertheless, to the community at large there should be something mighty significant in the fact that these professional complainers can find so little to criticize among the things that are actual, that they must ply their trade almost exclusively in the realm of things that never come about, and which never had existence anywhere except in their little intellects and fevered imaginations.

However, we are indebted to the Independent for its editorial effusion of last Friday; for by its aversion to the exploded issues of 1925 it not only permits us to set forth that whole situation within the scope of a few short paragraphs, but also affords us an opportunity we otherwise might not have had to say a few words upon the subject of taxes, loan funds and municipal improvements in this year of 1927.

In the first place, it is no exaggeration to say that probably no newspaper, no faction or group, ever exhibited more political acrobatics, contortions and about-faces in the same length of time than were indulged in by the Independent during the Spring and Summer of 1925. At the beginning, the situation out of which it tried to build an uprising against the Burgess and Borough Council was the readjusted assessment of real estate. The purposes of the readjusted assessment were: (a) to procure the Borough's needed revenue from a more equitable incidence of taxation than then prevailed, due to the fact that the re-location of the railroad had shifted the center of population, with its resultant effect upon real estate values, and the further fact that an entire new community had been added to the Borough in the Sixth Ward; (b) if possible, to put the Borough upon a wholly self-supporting basis, where revenues would be ample for all requirements.

Despite the fact that the Independent had been leading the chorus that was then in full voice, asserting that the self-respect of Bristol required that tax revenues should be of sufficient size to wholly free the Borough of the necessity of accepting individual loans or donations—which situation only could be brought about decently and equitably by a readjustment of the assessments—the Independent immediately reversed itself, knifed its own previous policy and repeated declamations, and set up the cry that the assessment was unfair, that practically everybody's taxes would be very largely increased, that there was a huge "tax grab" in the making, and a lot of like hullabaloo.

When the Independent tried to create that bugaboo of largely increased taxes, it evidently—and quite characteristically—overlooked the fact that some of the largest taxpayers in the Borough were members of the Borough government which was supposed to be cooking up this mysterious crime against the community. However that, this newspaper took occasion to review briefly how the annual budget is made, how appropriating ordinances are introduced and publicly advertised, and how expenditures are limited by law to the purposes specified in these publicly advertised ordinances. And we challenged the Independent to explain what it meant by a "tax grab," and how, no matter what the tax rate, the revenues could be expended for other than the public advantage and benefit.

As might have been expected, the Independent did not accept the challenge. It crawled. And we can prove to anybody by an examination of the Independent's files, that from that day on, throughout the balance of the 1925 campaign, the Independent never once used the term "tax grab."

But up to the very time that the effect of the reduced tax rate, applied to the readjusted assessments, was known, the Independent continued to "warn" the citizens of the terrible jobbery of which they were to be the victims. And when it became known, clearly and beyond dispute, that the readjustment of assessments had brought about such an equality of taxation as had made possible a very general LOWERING OF TAXES, what did the Independent do?

Lacking the courage to confess itself wrong, and acting as though it believed the citizens of Bristol were fools, who would instantly forget its whole-Summer-long campaign of vituperation and misrepresentation, it turned to a new tack, but again with the sole object of poisoning the public mind. We can produce issue after issue of the Independent in which it asserted, without qualification, that the lowered taxation was "for 1925 only." As a matter of fact, it made that its new slogan—"for 1925 only."

So much for the 1925 campaign, and the Independent's lack of courage, lack of decency, lack of ordinary honesty therein. None of its other predictions had come within a thousand miles of the truth; what of its final one—that the lowered taxes were "for 1925 only"?

In its issue of last Friday, in this year of 1927, the Independent said, "the Organization . . . instead of increasing the taxes, reduced them except in a few cases."

Oh, what a bit of crow that must have been for the Independent to swallow! But having been forced to that single honest admission, it could not forego the temptation to give one more evidence of its ignorance or worse, and so it added: "Now the Borough is functioning on less income and more is being done."

Of course, no one would expect the Independent, under its present management, to show a very clear comprehension of Borough finance, even in its simplest and most fundamental aspects; but one might be justified in expecting some glimmering of intelligence upon the part of one who assumes to discuss the subject. Perhaps, though, we can make the matter almost clear if we take a simple example which involves only flat figures.

If, under some inequitable system of assessment, there were only 1,000 citizens subject to taxation, and each paid taxes of \$1, the resulting revenue would be \$1,000. If, however, under a more equitable assessment, the number of taxables was increased to 1,500, each could be assessed 20c less than the previous rate, or only 80c, and yet the total revenue would be \$1,200, or \$200 more than before.

Do we make ourselves clear? Can the Independent comprehend this very involved example in elemental arithmetic?

The Borough isn't doing more out of less income, as the Independent asserts, but it is doing far more in the way of public progress and municipal improvements than would be possible merely out of revenue, by reason of the fact that the citizens some time ago approved a bond issue of \$80,000, added to which there is some \$40,000 of additional funds made available from bonds made possible by the 1925 reassessment.

Of course, the Independent, being an authority upon municipal management and Borough finance, wasn't aware of these facts. But then, one can't do everything, be everything. One can't be constantly snapping at the heels of the procession and keep in step, too.

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON, Apr. 4 (I.N.S.)—American bluejackets clashed with Chinese attackers at Chungking, opening fire with riot guns, which resulted in the wounding of three Chinese, Admiral C. S. Williams, commanding the Asiatic fleet, advised the Navy Department today.

PITTSBURGH, Apr. 4 (I.N.S.)—A clash between Pennsylvania State Police and a crowd of Union miners' sympathizers at Callatin, near here, today ushered in a week that is expected to witness important developments in the bituminous suspension in this region.

VIENNA, Apr. 4 (I.N.S.)—King Ferdinand's condition has taken a turn for the worse, according to Bucharest dispatches received this afternoon. These reports state that the King's fever has risen, that his heart is showing signs of over-strain and that his intestinal trouble is becoming acute, making it difficult for him to take nourishment.

FORMER RESIDENT HERE RETIRE AS RAILROADER

Lawrence W. Allibone, Sun-
bury, Has Had Brilliant
Career

HAS HOST OF FRIENDS

Lawrence W. Allibone, of Sunbury, Pa., a former well-known resident of Bristol and uncle of Miss Frances Landreth and her brothers, S. Phillips and David Landreth, of Bristol, after twenty-five years of service as superintendent of the Sunbury Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, has retired to private life. His name will be entered on the roll of honor, May 1st.

Mr. Allibone began his career with the railroad company forty-seven years ago as a rodman. He closes it as one of the most esteemed executives on the Pennsylvania System. For a quarter of a century he has been a landmark in railroad life in Eastern Pennsylvania. During this time the name of L. W. Allibone has been symbolic to railroad men and the public at large for progressive railroad.

At Sunbury he directed the operation of the Pennsylvania Railroad's outpost in northeastern Pennsylvania. The completed interchange district centering principally in the Wilkes-Barre territory, with its many problems of foreign road relations, came under his direction. He became an expert in the problem of the transportation of coal. During his service he also had charge of the first automatic train control system installed on the Pennsylvania Railroad. He was an authority on train rules and transportation and served with distinction on regional committees working out problems along this line.

Mr. Allibone was a born executive. His methods were dictated by broad vision and bigness of character.

He comes of a distinguished lineage. On his paternal side he is descended from French Huguenots. His ancestors, Thomas and Agnes Corasdale, came to Philadelphia in 1682, with William Penn, in the "Welcome." During his Princeton College days, he was a classmate of Woodrow Wilson.

He married Anna Jayray Phillips, daughter of the late Honorable Symington Phillips, of Bristol, and granddaughter of the late William Wirt Phillips, D. D., of New York City, a trustee of Princeton College.

To the thousands of railroad men who had served directly under the retiring superintendent, L. W. Allibone, was the embodiment of the new era in industrial relationship.

Mr. Allibone will retire to the beauties of a seaside home at Spring Lake, N. J. He leaves the Sunbury Division and Sunbury Division men as L. W. Allibone—gentleman.

Mrs. L. W. Allibone, superintendent of the Sunbury Division, Women's Aid, relinquished her leadership with the retirement of Mr. Allibone from active service as superintendent of that division. For the past three years Mrs. Allibone's organization was the first on the Pennsylvania System to attain its quota of membership.

To Sunbury Division employees, Mrs. Allibone was the personification of helpfulness, sympathy, understanding, the living spirit of the Women's Aid.

Her staff, connected with the Aid, gave her an official farewell on March 23rd, the occasion being a luncheon given in her honor at the home of Mrs. A. D. Campbell, wife of the supervising agent. Mrs. Allibone's staff presented her with a white gold wrist watch in token of their esteem. Engraved on the same was "To Mrs. L. W. Allibone, from the staff, P. R. R. Women's Aid, Sunbury Division, March 23, 1927." On behalf of the staff, Miss Margaret Gearhart, secretary of the Women's Aid, presented the gift.

—Mr. Willard Kennedy, of Trenton, N. J., was week-ending at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy, of 715 Garden street.

MRS. CELIA F. SLEIFER DIES AT HER HOME HERE

Deceased Had Been Ill Quite
Some Time Following
Stroke

MANY FRIENDS HERE

Mrs. Celia Foster Sleifer, wife of John B. Sleifer, passed away early this morning after a lingering illness due to a stroke suffered several weeks ago. The deceased was 65 years of age.

Mrs. Sleifer had a most pleasing personality and was well liked by all who knew her. She was a member of the Bristol Presbyterian Church; Morning Star Chapter, No. 395, Order of the Eastern Star, Bristol; Rebecca Lodge, No. 157, of Utica, N. Y.

Mrs. Sleifer was born in Munsville, N. Y., and spent a great portion of her lifetime there. She had made her home in Bristol for the past six years.

Survivors are her husband, John B. Sleifer; one daughter, Mrs. Essie LeFeaver Frost, of Munsville, N. Y.; two sons, John F. LeFeaver, of Liverpool, N. Y., and James H. LeFeaver, of Berkeley, California; one brother, J. B. Foster, of Bosworth, Kentucky.

The funeral service to which relatives and friends, and members of Morning Star Chapter, No. 395, Order of the Eastern Star, Bristol, are invited, will be held from the late residence of the deceased, tonight at eight o'clock.

The body will be forwarded to Munsville, N. Y., tomorrow morning for services and burial.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the Harriman Hospital Auxiliary will take place tonight at the hospital at eight o'clock.

CARD PARTY

Elks' Tennis Club will give a card party in the Elks' Home on the evening of April 25th. There will be a large assortment of valuable prizes which will be awarded to those making high scores.

DAILY NEWS LETTER

By International News Service

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Apr. 4.—One of the rarest feats of the Hindu mystic, and believed unduplicated in this country, is that performed by Warren Smith.

Smith, a modest, unassuming lad of eighteen, has acquired, through deep study of the occult, he claims, the ability to withdraw the blood from any part of his body, and without the least pain calmly push a six-inch hat pin through both cheeks. No blood follows the withdrawal of the implement.

The secret of how the withdrawal of blood is accomplished is closed to Smith and the world at large. Concentration is his only method. Smith claims there are but three men doing this feat, all of them Orientals.

With spring-beaming its evidences on every hand and the Fourth of July already making its demands on the anticipation of the juvenile population, invitations to the annual Christmas party of the Ilegido Mission are in the mail.

The rest of the world is sadly out of step when it celebrates Christmas on December 25, members of the sect explain. The proper time for the fete is now they insist. They base their celebration on the assumption that Christ was born during the springtime, when the shepherds were herd-

WOMAN AND MAN HURT WHEN CAR SUDDENLY STARTS

Father Leaps to The Running
Board to Stop Auto Con-
taining Children

STRIKES ANOTHER CAR

Second Car Starts, Knocking
Down Woman As She
Crosses Street

As Harry Wilkinson, of Bristol Township, was cranking his sedan, which was parked on Buckley street, Saturday afternoon, the machine started forward, the owner having just time to jump from the path of the car.

Mr. Wilkinson's two small children were seated in the machine at the time, and making a quick leap for the running-board he was able to steer the car for a short distance, but it soon hit a sedan owned by J. Moffo & Sons, parked in front of their place of business on Buckley street. The Moffo car was in turn pushed forward, striking down Mrs. Annie Flynn, of 623 Race street. In the course of the impact, Mr. Wilkinson was thrown from the running-board of his machine.

Mrs. Flynn and Mr. Wilkinson were then placed in another car and taken to the Harriman Hospital for treatment. The former suffered abrasions; and Mr. Wilkinson had a deep gash on his forehead. Both were discharged from that institution after being treated.

The Wilkinson machine was slightly damaged and was towed from the scene. No harm occurred to the Moffo car. At the time of the crash, Mrs. Flynn was crossing the street, having just come from the office of George Irwin, coal merchant.

It is thought by Mr. Wilkinson that as he cranked his automobile, his small son, seated therein, in some manner started the car. Neither of the children were harmed.

Croydon Firemen Save Houses From Destruction

The wonderful work of the Croydon Fire Company saved quite a few houses from igniting, along the Neshaminy Creek, Croydon, yesterday.

One of the number of occupied dwellings, owned by Ira Brown, caught fire, due to a defective chimney. It was soon extinguished, and small damage was done.

COFFEE SOCIAL

Tonight the coffee social for the benefit of St. Paul's Chapel, Edgely, will take place at the home of Mrs. Lester Levergood, of Radcliffe street, Edgely.

SON IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Saxon, of Edgely avenue, Edgely, are rejoicing over the birth of a son, on Friday, April 1st. Mrs. Saxon will be remembered as Miss Rhoda Allen, of Edgely.

WOMEN TO SEW

At 2 p. m., tomorrow, the members of the Needlework Guild will sew at the Community House.

Gossip of Staff Correspondents at World Centers of Population

ing their flocks on the green hills about Jerusalem.

Rulers of two nations have sent into twelve year old exile ingramam of Hornell their appreciation of her verses. Heralded as a prodigy, and lacking the wealth and culture that is the lot of more fortunate children, Effie has received letters of praise from President Calvin Coolidge and Queen Marie of Roumania.

Her first attempt was in a contest with America as the subject. Her effort won the first prize and the congratulations of President Coolidge.

Forty scientific and plain, ordinary fishermen, composing the Fly and Casting Club of the Izaak Walton League, have organized to better their tactics against the finny denizens of the waters about Rochester.

The first lesson took the form of an impromptu casting contest on a wooden surfaced pond, where experts in the delicate art showed their tricks to those who wished to woo the crafty trout with something approaching skill.

The claim has been advanced by Dr. J. E. Crossman of Canistota that more than fifty per cent. of the school girls in that town have got it in its incipient stages.

The medico holds that this community is no exception in the number of cases, claiming that many Western New York communities will show an alarming increase in the disease.

The Bristol Courier

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MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1927

TRAVESTY

Such travesties of justice as that brought to light in Kentucky where an innocent man is serving a life sentence for a murder never committed account in part for the refusal of juries to convict on circumstantial evidence. Thoughtful people believe it better that a hundred guilty go unpunished than that one innocent person be made to suffer.

Conley Dabney was convicted of slaying Mary Vickery on the testimony of another girl that she had witnessed the murder and on the suspicion that bones found in a cave were those of the missing Vickery girl. Now it is found that the bones were not those of a human body and that the Vickery girl, working in a distant city, has maintained silence for a year knowing Dabney to be in prison.

If these new facts are substantiated beyond any reasonable doubt, the maximum penalty provided by law for the offense should be imposed on the woman who concocted the murder story and upon the girl who chose to keep silent when a word from her would have saved a young man the terrible ordeal of trial for murder and a year's imprisonment. The wrong done young Dabney is irreparable, but by punishing those responsible society may spare others what he has gone through.

Human beings shudder at the thought that had the death penalty been imposed on the young Kentuckian the facts now discovered might have come too late. One dares not speculate long on the thought that other men and women not more guilty may have gone to the gallows or the electric chair.

Even those who favor capital punishment for murder still feel that the courts cannot too emphatically instruct juries to convict only where no reasonable doubt exists as to the guilt of the defendant.

BILLIONS IN THIS 'IDEA'

That gaddy of Americana, H. L. Mencken, in that "periodical of protest" which Alfred A. Knopf publishes for Mr. Mencken to edit, complains that the head of Calvin Coolidge contains nothing "properly describable as ideas."

He has never been a "booster" for Mr. Coolidge but one does not recall he has ever denied that the New Englander has made a good president. The pungent pen of the Baltimore critic has been prodding the chief executive with great irregularity, and always because he believes the Vermonter is without imagination, mental ingenuity, originality of ideas, or whatever one would call that elusive quality Mencken so admires in others—for the reason, perhaps, that he prides himself on possessing it.

One fears that Mr. Mencken's critical eye has betrayed him in this instance, if in no other. There is one "corking good" idea which the president seems to have introduced to the political world. In fact it is so good that Mencken, himself, has frequently entertained it seriously and appraised it as worth a thousand of the sort usually propounded by politicians and equal in value to at least a half dozen of his own creation.

This rarest gem of thought which sets President Coolidge apart as a man of a great idea, if not of ideas, is that the treasury of the United States is not a welfare fund for mendicant special interests.

Echoes of the Past

Newtown Enterprise, dated March 26, 1892, contained following items:
A double-track Thompson scenic railway, to cost \$20,000, and with half a mile of track, was to be erected at the entrance of Neshaminy Falls Park before the opening of the sporting season.

It was not generally known but asserted as a fact, that there was a matrimonial agency in Bucks county, and that the same was not ten miles from Newtown. The reporter said that more than one satisfactory match had already been made and others were under consideration. The Enterprise would not give the location of the industry for the reason that it was not advertised in this paper.

Twelve shares of the capital stock of the Peoples National Bank of Langhorne were sold at public sale at the bank at from \$151 to \$153.75 per share.

Harry J. Shoemaker, then of the office of the Second Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C., had been admitted to practice as an attorney and counselor-at-law before the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

Ground for an addition to St. Andrew's burying ground, at Yardley, had been purchased of Edward Nickleson, Sr.

Edward Hellings, of Tullytown, had been appointed toll collector at the gate at Cold Spring, on the pike above Bristol, as the successor to Samuel Robinson, deceased.

Samuel McIntosh, a former resident of Doylestown, was killed in a wreck on the Berks Street branch of the North Penn. Railroad, on Friday of the previous week. He was employed as a brakeman.

As I see it—

Observation About Events, Persons and Things Which Are of General Interest.

THE off-beat words "The play's the thing" have been "turned under" in the minds of some people in two nearby towns, and the plants springing up in the form of Dramatic Clubs are bearing better fruit—fruit that is attaining nearer the perfection it should.

From Croydon we hear the words of the Rev. T. J. Nolan to the effect

that "the members are to be complimented on their work." The club to which he had reference when he made this remark was St. Thomas Aquinas Dramatic Club, which has a membership of 40.

Each week, I am told, the St. Thomas Club members assemble to talk over plays, possibilities of production, select suitable characters, or for "work-outs."

And a message, akin to the one above, comes from the town of Edgely, where a dramatic organization is carried on under the auspices of the St. Paul's Chapel. There the young people, about 25 in number, are raising the standard of entertainment features of the community. Sketches, either humorous or of a more serious vein, are helping the men and women to gain poise, confidence, expression, and resourcefulness; and the Biblical plays staged assist in impressing more deeply the stories taught by the church and Sabbath School.

In some cases where such an association has been gotten under way, and the individual work improves, enabling the club to produce better plays, curtains and other properties are purchased, and the group is a splendid adjunct to the town as a whole.

Someone has been heard to ask: "Why not have a dramatic society in Bristol in which all would have a chance to participate?"

It can be done.

I. C. It

Hulmeville

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Weiss and children, of Ardmore, motored here on Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. William Codling, of Main street. Mrs. Codling returned to Ardmore with her visitors where she will pay a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Claus had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hickey, of Frankford.

On Saturday, Mrs. George Dicken and daughters, the Misses Dorothy and Muriel Dicken, spent the day in Philadelphia.

Miss Dorothy Danforth, who has been confined to the house because of a slight attack of illness, is able to be about again.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Black had as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark and Miss Fannie Black, of Trenton, N. J. Miss Black, who is a student at Rider College, Trenton, will be located at Langhorne High School for a two weeks' period, engaged in practice teaching.

An attendance contest has been started by the Epworth League Chap-

ter of the Neshaminy M. E. Church, with Miss Adeline E. Reetz and Arthur McCarthy leaders of the two sides, the Reds and the Whites. The contest began last evening, and attendance at both the morning watch and the League devotional service on Sunday will count.

Briefs

—Miss Anna May Leach, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Leach, of Wood street, spent last week visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Tees, of Riverside, N. J.

—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Grupp, of Cornwells, Pa., will sail the latter part of

this month for Europe where they will remain six months.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Leibfried and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Leibfried, of Otter street, have returned to their home from a lengthy stay at Atlantic City, N. J.

—Miss Doris Scott, of Trenton, N. J., spent last week visiting Miss Anna Lovett, of Cedar street.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Marion, of Buckley street, are in Scranton, Pa., having been called there by the death of Mr. Marion's mother.

—Mr. Martin Eimer, of New York, has returned to his home from an extended visit to his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eimer, of 809 Garden street.



Copyright by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.
"The Black Diamond Express," starring Monte Blue, is Warner Bros. picturization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS

John Ballard left poor by the some Fate that deprived him of his parents, works his way through college. He meets and loves Viola Ruskin, but does not speak his heart because of his purse. As a lawyer, he fights railroad negligence so successfully that Phil Hardin, son of the President of the road against which John cherishes vendetta for his parents' death, offers him a staggering salary to join the road's legal staff. John agrees. Then Phil reveals that he plans to marry Viola. Phil's father is anxious to get John, realizing he is going to be a great trial lawyer.

CHAPTER V—Continued

"So I imagine. That's what we need. You can get ten men who can write a good brief for one who can really sway a jury, nowadays. Eloquence in the courtroom is becoming a lost art. And, in the last analysis, it's the juries that cost us money in these damage and accident cases."

"You know—" Phil hesitated.

"Father, one reason I've not taken more interest in my work is that it seems to me we aren't doing as well as we could. Why don't we spend more money to prevent accidents, and less to get out of paying for those we do have?"

Mr. Hardin scowled.

"You've not reached a position in the road yet that requires you to consider questions of policy, Phil," he said, coldly. "Modern railway financing is a complex problem. We work under difficulties you don't understand. It's extremely hard to borrow money. The N. Y. and C. V. is trying, even now, to float a big bond issue. We need money to take over competing shipping lines, and to extend our own motor bus lines. We've lost a lot of business to these independent bus lines lately, and we've got to get it back. We



"Phil, she said, 'are you really in love with me?'"

can't afford, just now, to put money into new equipment and new rolling stock—which is what is needed to eliminate accidents. We're using all the care we can, with the resources at our command."

"I see," said Phil. "Well—if I do marry I hope I'll be let in on these questions of policy more. I'll enjoy my work if I felt I was more than just an office boy."

"Your time will come," said his father. "I'm growing old. I don't mean to be hard on you, my boy. I have your own best interests at heart when I act as I am doing now."

"Oh, I know that, sir," said Phil. "I guess I've been pretty wild. But I will try to turn over a new leaf—I give you my word. And—I'll ask Viola tonight to marry me."

He was as good as his word. He and Viola Ruskin were good friends, and had been for a long time. She was surprised when he asked her to marry him; she couldn't conceal her surprise.

"Phil—" she said. "Are you really in love with me?"

"I don't know," he said, honestly. "I—I think I'll tell you the whole story, Viola."

And, surprisingly enough, he did. "I'm fond of you," he said. "I've never liked any girl as well as I do you. I'd rather spend all my time with you than with any girl I've ever known. But I'm not sure that I'm in love with you."

"I—I'm glad you've said what you have," she said. "I—I don't know how to answer you, Phil. I'm fond of you, too. I like you very much. But—I'm not in love with you. I think I'm in love with someone else—with someone who doesn't love me."

"Oh, I guess anyone you're in love with is in love with you, all right," said Phil, laughing.

She shook her head.

"I don't think so," she said. "But I'll know, soon. I don't want to answer you until I do, Phil. If—I find he isn't, why, then, if you want me, knowing what I've told you, then I'll marry you."

"I'll wait as long for my answer as you want me to, Viola," he said.

"And—we'll always be pals, any-

way, won't we, no matter how it turns out?"

"Always," she said. "I like you a lot, Phil."

Lives are ruled by queer and tragically inconsistent events. John Ballard, loving Viola with all his heart, went to see her resolved to discover the true state of her feeling for Phil Hardin, resolved, equally, to hide his love from her until he knew. Had he gone to her openly, told her the truth, the whole course of many lives would have been altered.

But fantastic notions of one sort and another hampered him; kept him from seeing the facts in a true light. He regarded Phil as his friend, and, in spite of all that Phil had said, he could not quite rid himself of the notion that Phil had reposed a certain confidence in him, which he would be abusing should he tell her Viola and tell her, out and out, that he loved her and wanted her to marry him.

He was, as a matter of fact, awkward and shy and rather tongue-tied when he went to see Viola. The old freedom of intercourse between them was gone; there was a curious constraint. It was understandable enough. Viola had, for the first time, confessed to Phil, that she loved John; it was he, of course, whom she had meant when she had told Phil that she loved a man who, she thought, didn't love her.

That made for constraint because Viola was old-fashioned enough in her upbringing to feel, somehow, that she would be unmanly if she did anything to let John see the real state of her feelings for him. They talked of indifferent things, of old times in Newton. Finally they came to John's career. "I don't know," he said. "It's slow work getting started. And, if I want to go into politics, I've got to refuse a lot of business that would be profitable. I can't take cases of a certain sort, because it's held against a man, in politics, if he's ever been known as a corporation lawyer. Some of the ablest men in this country have never been able to run for high office for that reason."

"Well, I hope you'll always put your career first, John," she said, her eyes shining. "I believe in you—I have faith in you. I know you will do great things if you only give yourself the chance."

And, while she was saying that, he was wondering desperately whether he had the right to take the easier Phil had offered him, so that he might have money enough to ask her to be his wife! "Waiting's pretty hard," he said, wistfully. "How would you feel, Viola? If—well, if you wanted to be married for instance? Would you like to wait?"

"I'd want to know right away," she said. "I wouldn't want to wait, no."

And from that moment every word said of them said served only to widen the gap of utter misunderstanding between them. He stayed on, talking, but he was never so near again to doing the only thing that could have saved the day—blurted out the truth. Phil's name came up in her nervousness she spoke of him in such a way that John thought she cared for him. That was the end.

The next morning John, in his office, wrote a brief note to Phil, saying he had given the matter serious consideration, and had decided to continue private practice, and declined the offer of the N. Y. and C. V. R. R. And the following day the newspapers contained the announcement of the engagement of Viola and Phil.

John wrote Phil another note—this time one of congratulation. To Viola he didn't write; he couldn't bring himself to do so. For the future he no longer cared—or thought he didn't care. His life, it seemed to him, was doomed, now, no matter what might happen, to sterility and futility. All hope of happiness had died with the printed words that told him his long dream of winning Viola Ruskin was at an end.

Yet it was that very day that, for the first time, the career he had always planned loomed up as possible. For there came to him, in his office, the editor of a great newspaper, George Warren.

"I've heard a story about you that interests me a good deal, Mr. Ballard," said the editor. "They tell me you have refused to accept an almost unprecedented offer from the N. Y. and C. V.?"

"I refused a very good offer—yes," said John. "Why?"

"I'll tell you why," said Warren. "This country is pretty definitely ruled by the Balderston ring. But—that won't always be so. We're driving the wedges right now. Not this year—not even, perhaps, in the next election, four years from now—but, some day—we're going to elect a reform district attorney. And—if you go on as you've begun you will be that man. I want you to keep that in mind."

John's heart leaped. Was this the chance he had always hoped for?

(To be continued)

NEW COLONIAL THEATRE

WOOD STREET, AT PENN, BRISTOL, PA.

TONIGHT

DOROTHY MacKAILL and JACK MULLHALL

—in—
"JUST ANOTHER BLONDE"—Added Features—
Serial, "Scotty of the Scouts"
AND FUNNY TWO-REELER

Read the Courier Advertisements

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

CORNWELLS STATE BANK

Located at Cornwells Heights, Bucks County, Penna.,
as of 23rd day of March, 1927

RESOURCES

Reserve fund:		
Cash, specie and notes	\$ 18,405.85	
Due from approved reserve agents	34,188.39	
Legal reserve securities, at par	34,188.39	
Nickels and cents	13,400.00	\$ 65,694.24
Cash items		297.45
Bills discounted: Upon two or more names		87,123.75
Time loans with collateral		6,380.00
Call loans with collateral		10,500.00
Loans on call: Upon one name		2,525.00
Loans on call: Upon two or more names		2,150.00
Loans secured by bonds and mortgages		1,509.60
Bonds		256,181.51
Stocks		1,797.75
Bonds and mortgages owned		50,600.00
Judgments of record owned		200.00
Office building and lot		19,000.00
Furniture and fixtures		1,538.59
Total		\$505,588.27

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus fund	30,000.00
Undivided profits, less current expenses and taxes paid	1,766.65
Reserved for interest, taxes and expenses	2,100.00
Demand deposits:	
Deposits subject to check	\$182,804.07
Certified checks	27.84
Cashier's checks	1,096.87
Time deposits:	
Special time deposits	5,735.00
Time savings fund deposits	206,058.03
Bills payable on demand	25,000.00
Total	\$505,588.27

State of Pennsylvania, County of Bucks, ss:

I, Alvin T. Lippincott, cashier of the above named institution, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(Signed) ALVIN T. LIPPINCOTT, Cashier.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 31st day of March, 1927.

(Signed) MARGARET F. LEATHERMAN,

(Notarial Seal) Notary Public.

(My commission expires March 26, 1931)

Correct—Attest:

(Signed) J. WILLIAM SIMONS,
HORACE N. DAVIS,
GEORGE SIPLER, Directors.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

The Business People Advertising in These Columns

Are Just as Far Away from You as Your Telephone

BOOST BRISTOL BY BUYING IN BRISTOL

CHIROPRACTOR

DR. WALTER H. SMITH

Licensed Chiropractor

321 Mill Street

Telephone 480

MATRIMONIAL

Get Your Marriage License from

SQUIRE WALMSLEY

Ceremony quickly performed

Sensible People Come Here

Cedar Avenue Croydon, Pa.

Phone 886-J-3

CHIROPRACTOR

William H. Moyer, D.C.

Palmer Graduate

2nd Floor, Weldemer Hotel

Phone 561 409 Mill Street

CEMETERY

Bristol Cemetery Land Co.

Office: 325 Mill Street

ROBERT RUEHL, Sec'y-Treas.

PAPERHANGING

J. T. HINCHLIFFE

Newport and Bridge Roads

Newportville Terrace

Phone Hulmeville 16-E-7

P. O. Address:

R. F. D. No. 2, Bristol

CLEANING

YOUR VALET

Exclusive Cleaners and Dyers

127 Radcliffe Street

Phone 550

We Call For and Deliver

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

W. I. MURPHY

UNDERTAKER and EMBALMER

316 Jefferson Avenue

Bristol, Pa. Bell Phone 414

Advertising

In This Space—

\$4.00 per Month

LOCALS

Events for Tonight

Meeting of Mohican Tribe, No. 127, I. O. R. M.
Meeting of Men's Club of Harriman
Meeting of Bristol Baptist Brotherhood.
Meeting of J. S. Brady Commandery.
Meeting of Townsite Building & Loan Association.
Meeting of Bristol Building Association.
Meeting of Bristol Lodge, No. 970, B. P. O. E.
Meeting of Sons of Veterans Auxiliary.

—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moore, of 327 Monroe street, were in Philadelphia on Saturday attending the funeral of Mr. Moore's father.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williamson, of 311 Radcliffe street, were Sunday guests of Mr. Frank Baker, of Brookline, Pa.

—Mrs. Earl Lynn, of 403 Jefferson avenue, who has been ill with an attack of tonsillitis, is again able to be about.

—Paul, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moore, of 327 Monroe street, spent Saturday and Sunday in Philadelphia, visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Moore.

—Mrs. Alan Lorimer and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Lorimer, of Chicopee, Mass., have returned to their home following a visit to Mrs. Lorimer's mother, Mrs. E. R. Thornton, of 573 Bath street.

—Mr. Robert Hardy, of Port Jervis, N. Y., week-ended with his family at 213 Buckley street.

—Mrs. Ewald Henry, of Cedar street, will be hostess on Tuesday evening to the members of her bridge club.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stackhouse, of Ashbury Park, N. J., motored to Bristol on Sunday and were the guests of Mrs. Stackhouse's sister, Mrs. Mary Gillespie, of 920 Radcliffe street.

—Mrs. William Carver, of Washington street, will entertain the members of the social circle at her home on Thursday evening.

—Mrs. John Donohue, of 214 Dorchester street, returned to her home last week from an extended stay in Philadelphia, where she visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Donohue and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Haney.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Sullivan, of 258 Harrison street, had as dinner guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. William Fly, of Drexel Hill, Pa.; Mrs. Ida North and daughter, Dorothy, and son, James, Mr. Gilbert Armstrong, Mr. Wallace Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Billing and daughters, the Misses Patricia and Christina Billing, Miss Nancy Farrell and Mrs. Mary Hill and daughter, Helen, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wurster, of Gloucester, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Ferguson, Jr., of Bristol.

—Mrs. Zug, of Philadelphia, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zug, of 215 Jackson street.

—Mrs. Gibson Fickes, of Newport, Pa., who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Lehman, of Radcliffe street, returned to her home last week.

—Thomas Smoyer, of Market street; Charles Johns, of West Circle, and Russell Arrison, of Bath street, spent the week-end in Allentown, Pa., visiting Thomas Smoyer's brother, John, who is a student at Muhlenberg College.

—Mrs. Edward Wicher, of Union City, N. J., was a guest last week of her relatives, Mrs. Lena Mariner, of Washington street, and Mr. and Mrs.

William O'Day, of Edgely, Pa.

—Mr. Harry Crosby, of Philadelphia, was a visitor last week of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bunting, of Cedar street.

—Miss Viola Mount, of 717 Garden street, was a Saturday and Sunday guest of her cousin, Miss Clara Stanley, of Edgely, Pa.

—Mr. William Brown, of Pine street, is paying a protracted visit to relatives in Pottsville, Pa.

—Miss Sara Milnor, of Bath Road, was a Saturday and Sunday guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Douglass, of Ambler, Pa.

—Mrs. Fred Brown, of Trenton, N. J., passed Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Dugan, of 633 New Buckley street.

—Mr. Reuben Mount, of Port Jervis.

Just Another Day



That's all a Monday wash means to the up-to-date housewife who weekly sends her wash to us.

Economy of labor and price-saving are yours if you will but do the same.

We Wash 25 lbs for \$1.00

BRISTOL DAMP WASH LAUNDRY

Phones 23 and 332-J

POND STREET below MILL

N. Y., week-ended with his family at 717 Garden street.

Phone your classified advertisements 156

Tired? Rundown? Take Tanlac

If overwork or neglect has taken toll of your health, let Tanlac build you up. Over one hundred thousand letters to us tell how Tanlac has built back sturdy rugged health into wasted rundown bodies.

You can rid your system of weakness and pain, enjoy the boon of happy healthy living. Many thousands of others have done so. Many of these happy folks are your own neighbors. Profit by their experience.

Tanlac is nature's own tonic and body builder made from herbs, roots and barks. Your druggist has it. Over 52 million bottles sold.

TANLAC FOR YOUR HEALTH

25¢

—is the right price to pay for a good tooth paste—

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

Large Tube

25¢

AMERICAN STORES CO.

Bristol and Harriman, Pa.

BIG Tues. and Wed. SPECIALS

APRIL 5th and 6th

Best Cut

Chuck Roast lb 20c

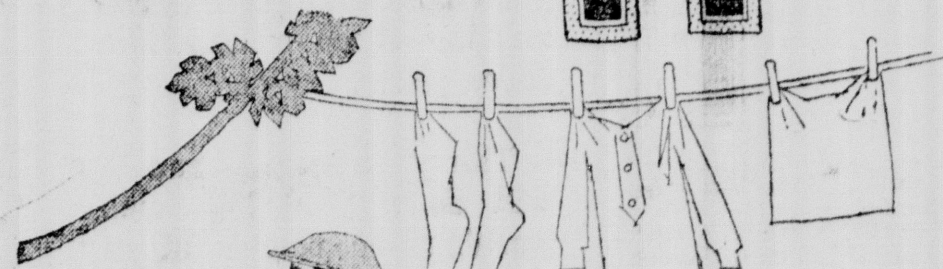
Lean Smoked Picnics lb 19c

Riverside Theatre

Radcliffe and Market Streets

MONDAY and TUESDAY

TIN HATS



Conrad Nagel Claire Windsor

George Cooper

Bert Roach Tom O'Brien

This has been hailed as the greatest film comedy ever made! The world is rocking with laughter following the dizzy adventures of these three rolling Rhine-stones! They patrolled the Rhine—on bicycles—and stirred up a riot of mirth such as you've never witnessed! You'll be sorry if you don't join this watch on the Rhine!

TWO-REEL COMEDY and NEWS REEL

Admission: 15c and 25c

Are You Reading?

A Local Newspaper

Such as the Courier. If not you are not informed upon what is happening in Bristol and surrounding community. Events are daily occurring in the borough which are of interest to you. These are reported each day and make interesting reading.

School Board Meetings:

Staff men cover monthly meetings of the Bristol School Board, a thing not done by any other local newspaper.

Real Estate Transfers:

Real Estate transfers as they are recorded at Doylestown are printed weekly in the Courier. This is a feature which no other newspaper published in lower Bucks county carries.

Council Proceedings:

Borough Council meetings are covered by staff reporters and given more complete and in fuller detail in the Courier than in any other paper.

Advertisements:

The Courier dominates the local advertising field. More advertisements of local merchants are carried in the Courier columns than those of any other local newspaper. There is more interesting news in the advertisements in addition to the savings which result from a constant reading of them.

Nearby Towns:

Every nearby town has its news events set forth in the Courier by correspondents who keep in constant touch with this newspaper. Frequent news letters are mailed, and "spot" news is telephoned. Read the letters from Edgely, Tullytown, Croydon, Hulmeville, Parkland, Langhorne, Fallsington.

Foreign News:

Comes to the Courier daily through International News Service—one of the largest news gathering organizations in the world, which has for its motto: "Get the News First, But First Get It Right."

County News:

The Courier has a staff correspondent at Doylestown who faithfully reports all matters of county-wide interest; full and complete reports of sessions of the various courts, resume of events as they occur in the county offices.

Fiction:

Serial stories are published in generous installments daily.

Sports:

Bowling results, basketball games and local sports are fully covered in reports published in the Courier.

All For Six Cents Per Week

Telephone Bristol One-Five-Six and Have the Carrier Ordered to Serve You Daily - - - -

Classified Advertisements

Advertisements inserted under this heading cost a minimum charge of 25 cents each day, three days 60 cents; more than three consecutive times one-half cent per word, each day, after the second day.

FOR SALE

CORD WOOD and firewood. Deliveries made. Joseph P. Canby & Son, phone Hulmeville 3-R-3. 3-11-tr

CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE. Now is the time to plant hedging. Strong plants, \$3 per hundred. J. C. Schmidt, 3-15-tr

LARGE COOK STOVE, \$25. Call at 702 Spruce street. 3-30-6t

USED AUTO PARTS. Cars bought for parts. Call on H. Tompkins, Beaver Dam Road. 4-1-3t

PANSY PLANTS, assorted colors, 50c dozen, delivered. Phone orders to Harry Molden, Jr., R. F. D. No. 1, phone Bristol 108-J-4. 4-2-6t

FORD SEDAN, in good running order, \$100; Heppie Edouard Jules 3-sounding board piano, cheap. Apply at 316 Hayes street. 4-4-3t

FOR RENT

6-ROOM DWELLING, hot-water heat, and all conveniences, excellent condition, situate Radcliffe street, Edgely. Rent, \$40 per month. 8-room dwelling, all conveniences, 801 Pine street, Bristol, \$28. Also three- and four-room apartments, \$15 to \$18 per month. Eastburn, Blanche & Hardy. 3-17-tr

FURNISHED ROOMS. Call at 219 Dorrance street. 2-14-tr

MODERN APARTMENT, all conveniences, with porch and cellar, in Harriman, \$14. E. J. Laing, phone 409-J. 3-29-tr

DWELLING with bathroom, hot and cold water, electricity, at 725 Garden street. Inquire of Mrs. D. A. Barrett, 331 Radcliffe street. 4-1-6t

PRIVATE GARAGE. Apply at 621 Corson street. 4-2-3t

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED second-floor apartment. Heated. All conveniences. Two rooms suitable for office on first floor. Inquire after 3:30 p. m. at 237 Radcliffe street. 4-4-3t

MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN—I have funds on hand at all times for good first mortgages. Quick settlements. Lowest rates. Francis J. Byers, real estate broker, 409 Radcliffe street. Phone 226. 3-10-tr

UNION BUILDING & LOAN COMPANY. New series April 11, 1927. Loans money on mortgages. Assists you in saving and pays interest on your investment. Has \$200,000 invested in first mortgages only, in Bristol and vicinity. Permits withdrawal of stock on short notice. Deserving of your attention and investigation if you so desire to save money in one of the sound and tried associations of Bristol. Subscribe with any of the following: William Crichton, president; Doron Green, treasurer; Minto J. Hill, Wm. H. H. Fine, James F. Blanche, Lewis R. Walton, Saverio Alta, directors; Franklin Gillespie, secretary, 205 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Pa. 3-26-13t

RAILWAY MAIL CLERK examination Bristol, April. Get application your post office immediately. Good salary. Experience unnecessary. Write George Robbins, free particulars about instruction for examination, 606 Burdell Bldg., Washington, D. C. 4-1-3t

WANTED

LIVING-ROOM SUIT and rugs. In good condition. Paying cash. Write Box V, Courier office. 4-1-2t

HELP WANTED—MALE

\$75 WEEKLY. Man or woman wanted, with ambition and industry, to distribute Rawleigh's household products to steady users. Several fine openings in Bristol and nearby towns. We train and help you so you can make up to \$100 a week or more. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN 553, Freeport, Ill. 4-4-4t

DIED

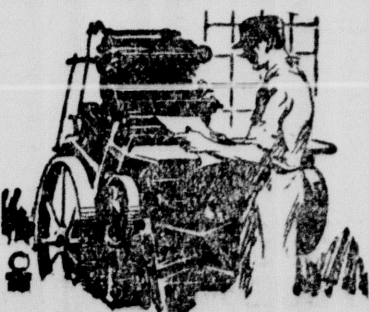
SLEIFER—At Bristol, Pa., April 4, 1927, Celia Foster, wife of John B. Sleifer. Relatives and friends, also members of Morning Star Chapter, No. 395, Order of the Eastern Star, are invited to the funeral service from her late residence, 603 Cedar street, Bristol, Monday, April 4, at 8 P. M. Interment in Munsville, N. Y. 4-4-1t

Other Classified Ads on Page Four

Courier Job Printing

Will Satisfy The Most Fastidious

Insurance Real Estate
Notary Public
Earle L. Brown
Wood and Washington Streets
Phone 98-J—Open Evenings



In a Hurry?

WHENEVER you want a printing job immediately and yet you want to be assured that it be a good job, call on us. Our organization and equipment are flexible enough to accommodate a special rush demand. When in a hurry, call—

Bristol Printing Co.
Beaver and Garden Streets

—Phone 156—

DEMPSEY MAY HAVE OPERATION ON SKIN

By Davis J. Walsh
I. N. S. Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Apr. 4.—It developed today that Jack Dempsey, the man with bigger and better carbuncles, may have to undergo a more or less serious operation before he can return to boxing, if at all. His physicians have diagnosed his case as an imperfect recovery from an operation for fistula, performed shortly after the Firpo riot; his melancholy performance against Gene Tunney and the series of skin eruptions and poisonings that followed are traced to the same source.

Having done which, the men of medicine say it must be the old nose bag with ether or the nose dive with resin and razberries.

Dempsey, according to one of the few men who enjoy his complete confidence, hasn't any particular use for either alternative; in fact, his distaste for the first is so marked that he is prone to take a chance on the second and has asked for and been granted a stay of thirty days in which he is to prove that he is the same old Dempsey.

If this early training fails to produce the desired effect, Dempsey then will come east, enter some New York hospital and let the surgeons do their worst. The fact that Jack is prepared to go that far with the matter, even though he fears either as the average man fears death, gives a pretty fair line on just how sincere the ex-champion is in his desire for another rally with Tunney.

The program at the moment calls for Dempsey to start east early in May, either to begin intensive training or to submit to the operation in question. He expects to be ready for his first bout by July 4.

His physicians, it is said, are frankly skeptical of his plan to train himself out of the disorders now affecting his system and are urging an immediate operation to save time and give him a longer period of recuperation. Their story is that Dempsey would be champion today if he had submitted to the operation when he first tied up with Tunney early last summer.

Their examinations, they say, have revealed that Dempsey, although born 32 years ago, has the heart, lungs and issues of a man twenty-four and they feel that if the poisonous condition is removed he will be as sound physically as the night he indulged in that seance of ground and lofty tumbling with Luis Angel Firpo, the man with the bearded chest. In effect, they have declared Dempsey to be a martyr to his fear of the anaesthetic.

The young man's present weight is said to range around 210 pounds, which means that he must have at least six weeks of intensive work before he can hope to get down to his fighting edge. It also probably will mean that Dempsey won't be exactly "right" when and if the first fight in his come back program takes place. However, I suppose this is all for the best, since perfect condition in July might mean imperfect condition for Tunney in September.

Personal Notes

—Miss Gertrude Spring, who is a student at Mary Lyon School, Swarthmore, Pa., is spending her spring vacation at her home on Radcliffe street.

—Miss Cecelia Kelly has returned to her home on Jefferson avenue after spending a week visiting relatives and friends in Chicago, Ill.

—Mrs. Augustus Taylor, who has been visiting Mrs. Harry Marsh, of Pine street, left for her home in Bend, Oregon, on Thursday.

—Miss Elizabeth Rue, of Radcliffe street, entertained the "500" card club, of which she is a member at her home on Friday evening.

—Mr. William C. Brown, of Pine street, is spending two weeks with relatives in Pottsville, Pa.

—Mr. Michael Barrett, who has been visiting his relatives for a week, returned to his home in Mauch Chunk, Pa., on Thursday.

—Mrs. Wesley Spencer, of Monroe street, was hostess to the "Five Hundred" card club, of which she is a

BILLY'S UNCLE



member, at her home on Thursday evening.

—Miss Eleanor Clements, of Bath street, and Miss Marion Smith, of New Buckley street, spent Saturday and Sunday, March 26th and 27th, visiting friends in Philadelphia.

—Mr. Edward B. Minster, of Bath street, is spending several weeks with his son in Philadelphia.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wurster, of Gloucester, N. J., were overnight guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Sullivan, of 253 Harrison street.

Briefs

LOCK HAVEN, Pa., Apr. 4 (I.N.S.)

—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Jersey Shore schools, and the Child Conservation League of that borough, are discussing the high school girls' mode of dress, in an endeavor to cut the cost of silk hose and general dress for school girls. Girls of the departmental school who graduate this year are planning to make their graduation dresses under the supervision of their sewing instructor. The dress would not be made compulsory by the school board, but will be adopted by the parent-teacher association and the girls reached through that organization.

LOCK HAVEN, Pa., Apr. 4 (I.N.S.)

—Failing to notice a truck owned by the State Highway Department parked on the highway while driving his machine through a dense fog here, recently, William J. Irvin, of Lewisburg, faces legal proceedings entered by two of the largest corporations of the state, The Keystone Power Corporation and the Bell Telephone Company, and also by the State Highway Department.

Unable to see the Highway truck until he was upon it, Irvin swerved his machine into the middle of the road, crashing into the Bell Telephone truck coming from the opposite direction and in turn collided with the Keystone Company truck. The highway department preferred charges of reckless driving against Irvin.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Apr. 4 (I.N.S.)

—Divorced from each other nearly a quarter of a century ago, Charles Weitzel, 51, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Anna M. Brown Weitzel, 49, of Reading, Pa., obtained a marriage license at the Dauphin County Courthouse, recently, to remarry. The Weitzels were divorced in Berks County on September 9, 1902.

Y Pay More?

YANKEE GIRL TOBACCO

3 for 25c

HARRY STRAUS

417 Mill St. Phone 339
Opposite American Stores



SMASH!

Like a great iron fist, grim and terrible, fate hangs over you whenever you drive an automobile. No matter how careful you may be, circumstances may force you into an accident, an injury or damage to property.

Complete automobile insurance is your only safe and sure protection. Consult this agency of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company today. It may save you a heavy loss tomorrow.

Just Call, or Phone—

OTTO GRUPP, JR.

Cedar Avenue, Croydon

Phone 72

ROHM & HAAS BOWLING LEAGUE

OFFICE		
Sharkey	163	125
Moser	109	125
Hattenfield	113	102
Yates	198	181
Wenzel	174	156

	757	689	657
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MANUFACTURING		
Stewart	190	168
Keers	107	121
Pfaffenrath	145	125
Kilian	157	113
Grubbe	136	164

	735	691	643
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Final Standing—Second Half

	W.	L.	P.C.
Machine Shop	8	4	.666
Office	8	4	.666
Manufacturing	7	5	.583
Night Force	5	7	.417
Laboratory	2	10	.166

RIVERSIDE

When the Armistice was signed, the whole world cheered, and gave a long, pent-up sigh of relief. At least almost the whole world did.

But there were a few, a very few men who were just the least bit disappointed and disgusted to think they never had an opportunity to get into the argument. It is about these few that Edward Sedgwick spun his yarn, "Tin Hats," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture coming to the Riverside Theatre tonight and tomorrow.

The story concerns three dough-boys, one a rich man's son, played by Conrad Nagel, another a New York yegg, drafted into the service, played by George Cooper, and the third the American son of a St. Louis Dutch brewer, played by Bert Roach. These three arrive in the front line trenches just in time to hear the referee announce that "That's all there is, there isn't any more."

However, the plot thickens when they are sent into Germany with the

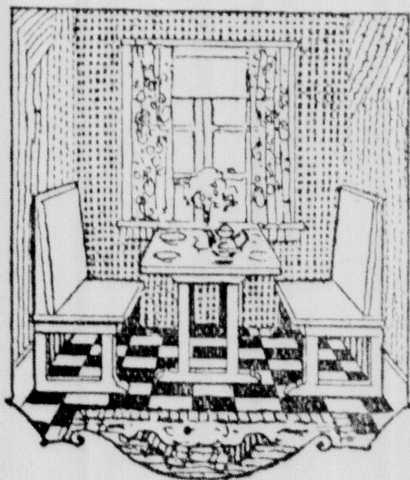
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No tangling or tearing of your dainty things. No hand rubbing to do on the worst soiled pieces.

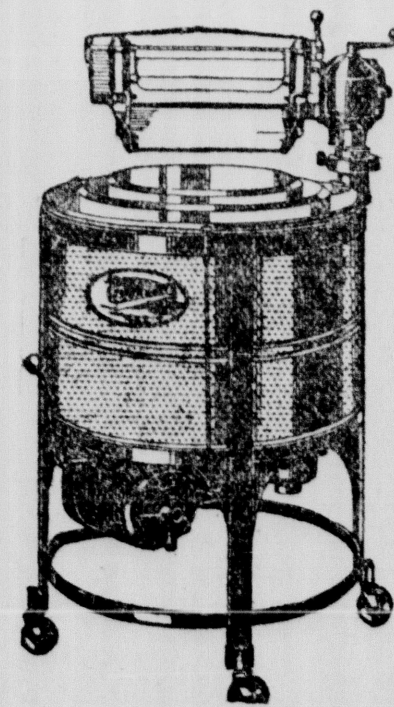
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Safe Washing—No Tangling
Easy to Clean—Big Capacity
Quiet—No Oiling
Small Floor Space
Low Wringer—Low Water Line
Full Swinging Wringer



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